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CO-ED BEACON

VOL. XXV. NO. 29

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1930

Price Ten Cents

Program for R. I. S. C. Commencement Week

Ninety-three Seniors Are Candidates for Degree of Bachelor of Science

The program for Commencement Week will start with an informal alumni luncheon which will be held in East Hall at one o'clock on Saturday, June 7th. This affair is preceded by a colorful parade of alumni, dressed in gowns and hoods of the different class colors and styles.

In the afternoon Class Day exercises will be held under the elms beside Davis Hall. The program will start at 3:30 and will include an address by the class president, the reading of the Class Prophecy, and the presentation of the class gift.

On Sunday, June 8th, the Baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Honorable Walter Ranger, Commissioner of Education, at 3:30 o'clock in Edwards Hall. The 37th annual commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium on Monday, June 9th, at eleven o'clock in the morning. The features of the exercises will be greetings by Dr. Ranger, and addresses by Governor Case and W. J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education.

The following students are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science:

Frederick S. Ackroyd	B. A.
Walter W. Anderson	B. A.
Edmond D. Cappuccilli	B. A.
John W. Chapman	B. A.
Henry J. Cragan	B. A.
George I. Cook	B. A.
Tibor M. Farkas	B. A.
Harry Z. Lawton	B. A.
Francis G. Lee	B. A.
George L. MacDonald	B. A.
Robert B. Marshall	B. A.
Benjamin C. Mayhew	B. A.
Maurice T. Monahan	B. A.
Ellen L. Nyblom	B. A.
Daniel A. O'Connor	B. A.
Nathaniel F. Tarbox	B. A.
Philip J. Wigenhauser	B. A.
James W. Armstrong	Agri.
Leroy H. Hersey	Agri.
Clarence E. Hoxsie	Agri.
Minard W. Price	Agri.
Kenneth J. Woodbury	Agri.
Ruth C. Bishop	H. Ecs.
Rita F. Bergin	H. Ecs.
Barbara B. Brand	H. Ecs.
Eve G. Calland	H. Ecs.
Esther P. Carey	H. Ecs.
Genella M. Dodge	H. Ecs.
Dorothy M. Kenyon	H. Ecs.

Edith T. Littlefield	H. Ecs.
Texas McAndrews	H. Ecs.
Catherine E. MacKay	H. Ecs.
Barbara E. Nichols	H. Ecs.
Margaret N. Pierce	H. Ecs.
Christina M. Schmidt	H. Ecs.
Bertha Snell	H. Ecs.
Barbara F. Thompson	H. Ecs.
Alice A. Todd	H. Ecs.
Irene E. Walling	H. Ecs.
Sophia E. Williamson	H. Ecs.
Hope E. Willis	H. Ecs.
Josephine M. Willis	H. Ecs.
Esther Worthington	H. Ecs.
Frances Wright	H. Ecs.
Susan L. Brucker	Gen. Sci.
George R. Champlin	Gen. Sci.
Alexander DePari	Gen. Sci.
Clarence L. Elmstrom	Gen. Sci.
Michael J. Faella	Gen. Sci.
Wendell D. Henry	Gen. Sci.
Charles H. Holland	Gen. Sci.
Joseph Katz	Gen. Sci.
Ell Kramer	Gen. Sci.
Horace C. Kreinick	Gen. Sci.
Ruth H. Lee	Gen. Sci.
Martin P. McCue	Gen. Sci.
Almon B. MacManus	Gen. Sci.
Harold E. Pearson	Gen. Sci.
Albert E. Powell	Gen. Sci.
Alphonse W. Ravanelle	Gen. Sci.
Simon E. Sulkin	Gen. Sci.
Albert H. Suter	Gen. Sci.
George E. Arnold	E. E.
Lawrence G. Greene	E. E.
Albert B. Higgins	E. E.
Vincent B. Hindley	E. E.
Gladding T. Johnson	E. E.
Matthew E. Kearns, Jr.	E. E.
John Kent, Jr.	E. E.
Charles Pagella	E. E.
Philip Schaffer	E. E.
Umberto Spadetti	E. E.
Kenneth K. Sperl	E. E.
Charles G. Tolson	E. E.
William Wansker	E. E.
Paul B. Winor	E. E.
William J. Callahan	M. E.
Howard A. Droitcour	M. E.
Forrest S. Frankland	M. E.
Alexander S. Glen	M. E.
Charles J. Lazarek	M. E.
Wallace E. MacKenzie	M. E.
Arthur L. Catudal	C. E.
Ralph B. Cornell	C. E.
Joseph R. Davis	C. E.
Roland A. Gignac	C. E.
James R. Johnson	C. E.
Hugo R. Mainelli	C. E.
John S. Moran	C. E.
William J. Gaidys	Chem. E.
William H. Murphy	Chem. E.
Bronislaw F. Turla	Chem. E.
Donald R. Willard	Chem. E.

May Day Pageant To Be Given Saturday By the Co-eds For the High School Girls of the State

WELCOME!

The Rhode Island State College co-eds extend a most cordial welcome to the High School girls of the State and their guests on this, our annual May Day festival. We show you our campus, our buildings, our sorority and fraternity houses with the hope that you may become interested in entering our college at some future date. The courses are interesting, varied and prepare a girl to become an independent individual, while at the same time offering sufficient culture to enable her to appreciate the finer things in life.

Sororities to Have Open House Dances

Out of Town Orchestras To Furnish Music

On Wednesday, May 28, the annual spring open house dances are to be held by the sororities. Following last year's idea all three groups will have open house from ten until eleven o'clock, when the couples will have an opportunity to travel around and listen to the strains of melody in all houses.

Shrouded in mystery—deep, dark mystery—is Sigma Kappa's Spring House Dance. We've noticed all sort of measuring and planning and plotting—but not one word escapes the lips of those in charge. Except—"It's going to be good!"

The last dance was a gory, blood thirsty affair. Perhaps this one will be exactly opposite.

Miss Amy Arbogast is chairman of the dance. Miss Ashe has charge of the decorating. She is ably assisted by Natalie Dunn and Helen Grout.

A wise look is all you can get from them. And they say women can't keep a secret!

At Chi Omega the living room will be transformed into a spring garden, Japanese lanterns will provide a soft, alluring glow. Music will be furnished by Rip Van Winkle and his Sleepy Hollow Crooners. Open house will be held from ten to eleven o'clock.

Patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Wells and Dean and Mrs. Royal Wales.

The dance is under the capable supervision of Marion Vaughn, assisted by Louise Fowler, decorations; Florence Pickersgill, programs, Mary Clancy, patronesses.

Delta Zeta will dance to the Rhode Island Collegians in a rose garden. Dorothy Carr is chairman of the committee. This promises to be one of the most entertaining nights of the year, for when the sororities get together there is bound to be a good time for everyone.

NOTICE

The three sororities cordially invite the high school girls, faculty and guests to attend informal teas which will be held in the respective sorority houses following the May Day Pageant.

The sorority houses are open to all guests at any time during the day, both before and after the pageant. Any Co-ed will be glad to direct guests to the different houses.

Texas MacAndrews Will Be Crowned May Queen in Impressive Ceremony

Saturday the co-eds of Rhode Island will welcome to the campus the high school girls of the state and offer to them the opportunity of realizing what living and studying here at Kingston really means.

During the morning an inspection of all the college buildings will be conducted by co-ed guides under the direction of the official hostesses, Ruth Bishop, ex-President, and Virginia Lovejoy, president of the Women's Student Government Association. Luncheon will be served cafeteria style in South Hall at twelve-thirty o'clock.

In the afternoon, the co-eds will present the sixth annual May Day pageant with a cast of 66 girls. Miss Texas McAndrews is the May Queen. The first pageant, given in 1925 was simple indeed, consisting of the May Queen's procession, and one May-pole dance in her honor. In the following years, the occasion assumed larger proportions and the ceremonies increased. In 1928 upon the completion of Bliss Hall, Edwards Hall and the Gym, the May Day Pageant portrayed the history of the building, and is notable for the fact that it was written by two students, Louise Fowler and Barbara Thompson, in collaboration with Dean Helen Peck and Mrs. Frank W. Keane.

This year credit for the theme of the pageant belongs to Miss Alice Shaeffer of Peace Dale. The dances are based on Milton's poem "L'Allegro" with a fanciful prologue in which the Spirit of Rhode Island welcomes the May Queen and her court. There comes also to Rhode Island the Spirit of Knowledge who desires to know how happiness and knowledge are to be found among the girls. To show this and in honor of the Queen, the pageantry begins.

"Hence loathed Melancholy, of Cerberus and blackest Midnight born."

Knowledge is convinced that through the banishment of melancholy (illiteracy) and the coming of mirth (study and learning)

with its tasks, its sports, and its intellectual delights, true happiness may be found at Rhode Island State College and she departs leaving her spirit in the hearts of the students.

So much for the symbolism of the pageant. The cast is the largest to ever take part in May Day festivities. The soloists include Barbara Brand, Knowledge; Bert Lee, Liberty; Flora Follett, mirth; Amy Arbogast, sun; Barbara Thompson and Ruth Barrow as jest and jollity. Mrs. Frank W. Keane, athletic coach and director, is in charge of the affair. The complete cast follows:

Heralds—the Misses Mary Chase, Ruth Dekker; May Queen—Miss Texas McAndrews; Train bearer—Miss Lillian Chaput; Ladies-in-waiting—The Misses Edith Littlefield, Dorothy Kenyon, Hope Willis, Josephine Willis; Spirit of Rhode Island State College—Miss Rita Bergin; Spirit of Knowledge, Miss Barbara Brand, Illiteracy—Miss Gladys Whipple; Mirth—Miss Flora Follett.

Jest—Miss Barbara Thompson; Jollity—Miss Ruth Barrows; Quips—Miss Winnifred Francis; Cranks—Miss Jean Keenan; Wiles—Miss Ruth Cripps, Nods, Miss Barbara Ince; Becks, Miss Helen J. McNamee; Smiles, Miss Mary Clancy; Sports, Miss Margaret Gatzemeir; Laughter, Miss Margaret Bryce; Liberty, Miss Bert Lee; Sun, Miss Amy Arbogast; Nature, the Misses Mae Clark; Regina Ashe; Natalie Dunn, Virginia Beard, Anne Drury, Adelaide Owers, Avis Connery; Milk Maids, the Misses Catherine Ince, Barbara Nichols, Doris Cumming, Catherine MacKay; Folk Dancers, the Misses Ruth Nelan, Mary Besse, Bertha Snell, Anna Barber, Antoinette Coduri, Florence O'Connor, Matilda Litwin, Hazel Scott, Marjorie Aspinwall, Elizabeth Rodger, Grace Brightman, Helen Boyden.

Romeo—Miss June Miller; Juliet, Miss Christina Schmidt; Court Dancers, the Misses Helen Grout, Gertrude Anthony, Natalie Briggs, Florence Allen, Virginia May, Vir-

(Continued on Page 3)

Beacon Banquet Held in East Hall

The litterateurs of our Campus, their mentors, and guests gathered in East Hall on May 15 at 8 o'clock for the seventh annual banquet of The Beacon Board. Frances Wright, former Assistant Editor of The Beacon, was in charge of the affair, and through her efforts and those of her capable assistants, it was a marked success.

Daniel O'Connor acted as toastmaster for the third successive year, and expressed himself with all his usual ease of manner and affability. The first speaker he introduced was Dean Barlow, who spoke about newspapers in general and some of their outstanding qualities.

Professor Rockafellow, who has served as Faculty Advisor for the past year and who will continue in that capacity for the coming one, gave his idea of the place a college paper should fill. It should recount current happenings, serve as a medium for the expression of opinions, and as an opportunity for

the publication of literary efforts. All of these things are ably carried out by The Beacon, he states.

Lewis R. Greene, superintendent of The Westerly Sun, whose office prints The Beacon, told of his experiences in connection with it and commented favorably on its progress since he has known it.

The "three I's", according to Professor Churchill, are leadership, alertness, and loyalty. As he spoke of this last, he read a sonnet of his own composition written in a most interesting style.

Both the former Editor, James Armstrong, and the present Editor, Richard Cole, were called upon for a few impromptu words.

The last item on the program was the presentation of keys and pins by the toastmaster to those who have worked faithfully in the interests of The Beacon. Those who received keys were: James Armstrong, Lincoln Dexter, Horace Kreinick, Frances Wright, and Professor Rockafellow.

The Beacon

Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

Co-ed Beacon Board

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EDITORIALS

Farewell Alma Mater

The woman always has the last word—even in a Co-ed college it seems! With the editing of the last issue of The Beacon for the school year, we are confronted with the realization that in two weeks the Seniors will be Alumni, and the lowly Freshman will have risen to become his dream of Heaven—a Sophomore. The Freshman is joyful—the Senior in most cases rather sad, as he realizes that this time he deposits no room rent for the return in the fall, and that he may be a thousand miles away in September when the Sophs are singing "Happy Days Are Here Again". Whether the undergraduate realizes it or not there is a vast difference in being a Senior and a Junior this spring. The Junior is still under the wing of Alma Mater, but the Senior will be rudely severed from his mother's apron strings when the dreamed-of sheepskin is placed in his reluctant hand.

There is a lost feeling about being a Senior—no more hectic registration days, no more rushing, no more football games and bonfires, no more assembly! No more classes, no more co-edding! His whole manner of life and living will be changed after leaving the gates of old Rhode Island.

But after all, the grad has an advantage on the fellow who is left. He has won his education, and is ready to show the world what he can do, while the undergrad must still prove his worth to his college before being admitted to the larger field of the outside world. However, whether we go or whether we stay:

"In truth we owe her much, for she's shown us the way

To achieve and be of service to the world;
So all hail to our dear old Alma Mater,
Be loyal whate'er we do and say."

Commencement Program

Saturday, June 7, 1:00 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon.

Saturday, June 7, 3:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises.

Saturday, June 7, 5:00 P. M.—Class Reunions.

Sunday, June 8, 3:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Address.

Monday, June 9, 11:00 A. M.—Commencement, Edwards Hall.

Monday, June 9, 8:00 P. M.—Commencement Ball.

Next Week in History

May 23, 1904—Lost, strayed, or stolen—Prof. Barlow's Zoology Class!

May 24, 1928—The Beacon scribes enjoy fifth annual banquet.

May 25, 1909—Annual scrap in Davis for next year's dormitory rooms. (And what a scrap!).

May 26, 1926—Trinity bows to Rhody Clan 6-5.

May 27, 1912—Several Profs. out digging gardens. (What! Has the price of food gone up?)

May 28, 1925—Blue and White defeat St. Michaels 4-3, with LaChapelle starring in the box.

May 29, 1925—Glee Club has annual blowout with J. Attmore Wright, '25, as toastmaster.

College Training as a Background

Four years at college—just a small part of one's life, but all in all a most vital, satisfactory, worthwhile, and permanent influence, if followed through with the right spirit.

We come to secure technical knowledge, new methods, the latest subject matter, new ideas, and profound theories. We find that every phase of the college program has some bearing on the development of the individual.

The demands made of the graduate in a business way are many and far reaching. Your college course should give you such qualities as perseverance, friendliness, courage, resourcefulness, power of expression, ability to plan, vision, co-operation, tact, integrity, judgment, tolerance, unselfishness, and others that are necessary to be successful in any line of work. Enter into college activities; put the best you have into every phase of your college life; in this way you are bound to develop these desirable characteristics.

College life gives splendid opportunities for the development of friendships that will always be most satisfactory. After college we do not seem to have time to make such lasting contacts.

There is hardly an occupation, industry, art or profession today that women do not enter. However, we all agree that every woman and girl should have some training in the art and science of homemaking even though she may plan to go into a very different field for her life work. With home economics training as a background she will be better fitted to enter any vocation as it gives self confidence and economic independence which is so desirable for any girl at the present time.

Have your good times—don't miss one! Make friends, pass your courses not for marks but knowledge.

"Think big, talk little, laugh easily, work hard, pay cash, and be kind. It is enough."

BY SARA E. COYNE,

State Home Demonstration Leader.

What's in a Name?

Does a Co-ed mind being called a Co-ed? I've often wondered but have never found an answer. Never having been a Co-ed, experience teaches me nothing. I have heard students in men's colleges make scathing remarks concerning the name, and in literature, Stephen Leacock being the author if I remember correctly, I came across this expression—"Co-ed, horrid word!" But do the girls really care?

Derivation helps little, but still it does shed one interesting gleam of light on the subject. Co-ed is short for co-education. Now a Co-ed is a girl. Therefore it is plainly evident that it is the girl who is connected with education. There's not the slightest hint that men have anything at all to do with education! You may say, "But aren't men sometimes spoken of as 'eds'?" Perish the thought! The word "ed" was never thought of until after the word Co-ed had been invented, and men as a class do not wish to be considered as merely second thoughts. So we return to our belief that the Co-eds are those students who are really connected with education in the college.

Then there's another thought. The word Co-ed is nickname. When women students really wish to appear dignified they speak of themselves as women. Moreover they are referred to by others as women. It is Women's Student Government, not Co-ed's Student Government, Women's Glee Club, not Co-ed's Glee Club, and so on with the other activities. I see I'm riding to a fall in connection with this issue of The Beacon, but as one of my men students blithely remarked in class the other day, "It's the exception that proves the rule." Now nicknames usually imply friendship. Consequently the term may be considered a friendly gesture, not a term of reproach.

Probably then the women students like to be called Co-eds. A name that suggests both knowledge and comradeship is not one to be lightly scorned. At any rate our college believes in co-education, and on this Campus the idea works out well. We have fine Co-eds here; we hope and expect that we shall always have fine Co-eds.

"What's in a name?"

A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Whether we speak of students as Co-eds, college girls, or women students, we depend on them, for we know that on them a large share of our reputation as a college rests.

—H. E. P.

Co-ed Blues!

A night of purple shadows—and gypsy moonlight—a night filled with a scented fragility suggestive of apple blossoms and lilacs. There were stars, too. They made me think of spearheads, as sharp and as cruel. I wanted to be where the glamorous sounds drifted faintly from the distance. Yes, I wanted to be at the Prom—but alas—I had those Co-ed Blues!

I saw him this afternoon—but he looked away. I saw her, too. She was prettier than I—a debutante with her head held high—maddeningly graceful. It was rather cruel of him, I thought, to flaunt her so openly—oh, those Co-ed Blues!

Here am I—alone—while they dance to all our favorite tunes, as I watch the cynical moon longingly. If I listen very intently, I can hear the far away faint wailing and moaning of the saxophones and the rhythmical beat of the drums weaving taunting strains of harmony—all very dim—elusive. I can not sleep. My ghostly orchestra sobs on endlessly while feet are shuffling, shuffling carelessly to haunting melodies. One pair of sharpened jewelled heels had rent my heart in two—oh, those Co-ed Blues!

I hate nights! They are so vain and empty when you have those Co-ed Blues. When this night has faded out she will go home. I will be the girl friend again—his Co-ed—but I am wondering if these Co-ed Blues won't leave a scar?

She was prettier than I—lilacs and apple blossoms—sobbing saxophones—gypsy moonlight—oh, those Co-ed Blues!

Congratulations Faculty!

A recent verdict handed down by the Faculty has caused comment by many people outside the college. The Beacon takes this opportunity of doing a little criticism in its own right on behalf of the student body. It is regrettable that anything of this nature should have happened so soon after the death of President Dr. Edwards, or at all. It was a wise decision that moved the Faculty to abolish open house dances on the evenings of Interscholastic Track Days. But can we blame the high school students and outsiders for the incidents of the evening? Alumni are wont to come back to their Alma Mater on that night and indulge too freely in a little liquor. Even our own college students aren't angels when it comes to these things.

All this makes one stop and consider this influence as to the benefits and harms to the college's publicity. Parents don't want their sons and daughters in a place where a bedlam of week-end parties and brawls are going on. This situation might reduce the size of our incoming class. The students ought to be glad of the Faculty's ruling. Dances will not be so crowded, we will mingle with our own friends and vulgar situations will be avoided.

There are other occasions which might show that the so-called "brawls" are caused by students. Senior picnics usually aren't wet from the elements alone, and the general run has been for one class to outdo the last. In time all such class functions may be abolished and future classes will not be able to enjoy these privileges. Rumor has it that some college students and outsiders have combined to form a supply department for all those interested. This college is too small for such a thing and it would be wise for those persons to take heed while they have the opportunity. It will be wise to consider these matters and then thank the Faculty for their most recent decision.

Program for May Day

10:00-12:30—Inspection of College Buildings and Campus.

12:30—Cafeteria Luncheon, South Hall.

2:00 P. M.—May Day Pageant.

3:30-5:00 P. M.—Tea in Sorority Houses.

A Suggestion

A pressing need of both the men and women at this college is good books—not necessarily fiction, but the best of the recent publications on current subjects, history, drama, travel, with a little fiction included. The solution to this problem would seem to be the formation of a Literary Club, which would hold weekly or bi-weekly meetings and discuss recent books of unusual interest. These could be obtained through a Book-of-the-Month Club, or some similar organization, and purchased by means of nominal dues.

An organization such as this would bring us a touch of culture which would prove very useful and delightful, both now and after graduation.

Close Harmony

"Cottage For Sale".....Beta Phi
 "Among the Cows and Chickens".....Sue and "Red"
 "My Fate Is in Your Hands".....O, You Profs!
 "What Do I Care?".....Dex MacMullen
 "Have a Little Faith in Me".....Charlie Flaherty
 "Vagabond King".....Levi Ladd
 "Hot Lips".....Bill Armstrong
 "Somebody Stole My Gal".....Paul Cicurzo
 "Can't We Be Friends".....Al Cushman
 "Outside"....."Brandy" and "Ack"
 "What I Wouldn't Do for That Man"....."Babe" Cripps
 "Let's Kiss and Make Up".....Joe and Kitty
 "All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy".....Rena Simonini
 "All by Yourself in the Moonlight".....Blue Co-eds
 "Sweetheart, We Need Each Other".....Jerry and Hethy
 "Deep in the Arms of Love"....."Pete" Cumming
 "Puttin' on the Ritz".....Sally Barker
 "Red Hot Mama".....Ruth Barrows
 "You're Always in My Arms".....Bobby and "Pansy"
 "A Little Kiss Each Morning, A Little Kiss Each Night".....Matty and Bobby
 "Just a Vagabond Lover".....Jackie Putnam
 "I'm Following You"....."Tiny"
 "Collegiate Sam".....S. Allan Howes
 "Now I'm in Love"....."Ken" Goff
 "I Must Have That Man".....Dot Leonard
 "Break Away!".....It's 10 o'clock
 "It's Three O'Clock in the Morning"....."Chin" Lee
 "Show Me the Way to Go Home"....."Tibby" Farkas
 "Howdo You Do, Everybody, How Are You?"....."Mickey Clancy"
 "Why Did I Kiss That Girl".....Alex Ericson
 "What a Girl, What a Night".....By Hiscox
 "The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me".....Joe Cox
 "Pretending".....Amy Arbogast
 "A-hem Eddie"....."Red" Monahan
 "True Blue Lou".....Harry Amadon
 "He Brings Me Violets".....Eve Calland
 "Who Takes Care of the High Jumper's Daughter?"....."Gen" Fogarty
 "Looking Thru the Knot Hole in Father's Wooden Leg".....Mary Chase
 "Congratulations".....Prof. Randolph

Let's Pretend

Since this is a Co-ed issue, perhaps the intercollegiate gossip should again center about college girls (is it going to be another portion they get of the pie we spoke of so long ago). Oh, but this is going to be a "let's pretend" column. We'll give the Co-eds pie with no filling.

You know, one man said that Co-eds never did anything really interesting or great. They have just two objectives: Fewer smoking rules and more out-late privileges. And so it is, we find that the Co-eds of one North Carolinian college are resorting to the use of corn cobs, and Ohio State University had granted further liberties to its Co-eds. Women students living in dormitories or houses under university supervision are allowed out until 1:00 A. M. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Strangely, however, one fair Co-ed at Penn State College had a different objective: To get the benefit of much sleep. She slept 132 hours during a two weeks period of a health experiment.

And strangely also, "The Yale Alumni Weekly," has hopes for the Co-ed. That paper notes with pleasure the "voluntary" return of college women to long dresses, long gloves, and long hair (as well as the accompanying return to college men to the use of full dress suits), hopefully seeing in this a return to a calmer mode of etiquette.

When it is a question of Co-ed gossip or Husky's philosophy, we invariably choose the latter. He says:

"Denying that the criminal class in America is made up of morons and the subnormal, a Minnesota sociologist says that tests taken in a certain well known penitentiary proved that 'the average intelligence quotient found there (in the prison) is higher than that of the police who captured them.' He asks, 'Who wants to bet it isn't the same with us and those who teach us.'"

NOTICE

Lambda Chi announces the pledging of "Jermo" Carr, 1932.

Two Timers Club Holds Elections

The Two Timers Club recently held its annual elections. Robert Sherman, because of his extensive work during the past season, was chosen president of the association. The honor of vice president went to "Red" Reid, while Paul Cicurzo is the secretary, and Henry Pickersgill, the treasurer.

The charter members of the organization are "Andy" Hjelmstrom, "Tiny" Darling, "Gubby" Gobeil, "Len" Russell, Wallace MacKenzie, Roland Johnston and Fred Ackroyd.

The chapter deems this a very successful rushing season and it is with pleasure that it announces the following pledgees: Francis Fay, Tommy Malone, Reggie Horseman, Joe Cox, George MacDonald, Bob Cragan, "Tibby" Farkas.

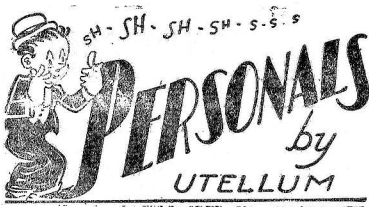
Guess Who?

1. The Freshman "Bobby Jones."
2. The kittenish male prof. who knows more dirt than any woman.
3. Ladies' man.
4. What the well dressed man will not wear.
5. The Rock of Ages.
6. The face that only a mother could love.
7. The ego philosopher.
8. Spare the rod and spoil the child by a birch.
9. Tarzan of the Apes.
10. The Tragic Trio.
11. St. Vitus.
12. Major mistake.
13. Mooch.
14. Ted Shawn.
15. Major Hoople.
16. The Red Peril.
17. Mamma's boy.
18. God's gift to the co-eds.
19. Avoid that future shadow.
20. Even your best friend won't tell you.
21. After every meal.
22. Children cry for him.
23. Morning, noon and night.
24. Body by Fleischman.
25. Pink pills for pale people.
26. Ask the man who owns one.
27. Hold that Tiger!
28. Eddie Cantor.
29. I—Trouble.
30. Stop that run!
31. Arrow collars.
32. Zip—it's off because it's out.
33. They laughed when I sat down—
34. Foot joy.
35. 99 44-100 per cent pure.
36. I'd walk a mile for a camel.
37. Say it with flowers.
38. On the dance floor its Grace.
39. Quick on the pick-up.
40. Hot off the press.
41. The Sunday morning Post.
42. Ladies' Home Companion.
43. America's gift to Diva.
44. Lady Godiva.
45. So's yer old man.

Match Your Answers:-

Frank Lee
 Benny Martin
 Clifford Sherman
 "Red" Tarbox
 "Gussie" Davis
 Henry Pickersgill
 Rockafeller
 Mockray
 Alex Ericson
 Prof. Ince
 Forrest Franklin.
 Ken Goff
 Mrs. Peppard
 George Lawrence
 Gordon Dummer
 Harry Prebluda
 Miss Birch
 Coombs
 Ravenelle
 Glenn
 "Pinky" Intas
 Prof. Ladd
 Horace Kreineck
 Hope and Joe Willis
 Paul Dugall
 Prof. Howes
 Bill Blitz
 Reggie Horseman
 Joe Cox
 Charlie Tolson
 Von Fogarty
 Lee Harris
 Harry Lewis
 Len Russell
 Rip Johnson
 Virginia May
 Reggie Perry
 Prof. Bills
 Paul Cicurzo
 Miss Stillman
 Phil Wigenhauser
 Sybil Page
 Lou Fowler.

(Coed to Chemistry Ed)—"Have you any carbohic acid?"
 (C. E.)—"Why yes, of course."
 (C. E. T. C. E.)—"Wouldn't that kill you?"



The Messrs. Toole, Brown, Armstrong, Farkas and Gignac were the guests of Misses Holmes, Fogg, McCarville, Clancy and Gatzemier at dinner at South Hall, Sunday, May 18, at 1:00 o'clock. Times certainly have changed, formerly our male guests were Miss Birch's beloved Beta Phi boys.

Miss Virginia Beard and Mr. Lloyd Crandall followed the Biscuit City Road on their walk Sunday.

Mr. Frederick Brown and Miss Tommy Bishop paddled to Worden's Pond for lunch Sunday. It took three hours to get there and three to come back. Mr. Brown is complaining of aching muscles in his arms.

Editor-in-chief Richard Cole wishes to state that last Sunday was the first on which he has remained at home all day.

Crap shooting is now considered by the faculty the thing for Sunday noon dinner—or were they testing wooden nickels?

Miss Evelyn Whittaker returned last week-end to occupy the Davis Hall Social Room with Mr. Forrest Frankland.

Mr. Robert Cragan called on Miss Kay Regan at 7:15 p. m. Sunday evening.

Big Scandal! "Buck" Grammelsbach and Mr. Paul Dugall actually attended last Saturday night's movies and dance.

Miss Rita Bergin and Mr. Maurice Monahan dined at Ned's Coffee Shop last Sunday evening.

It is rumored that Ned has sent Clarence Hoxie a bill for rental of the first booth.

Miss Florence Allen, Mr. Linwood Wales, Miss Barbara Masterson and Mr. William Lloyd enjoyed a picnic Sunday.

Mr. Harry Prebluda, the great Co-edder recently asked Miss Hortense Solovek if she would succumb to his occupation.

Courses in jiu-jitsu will be given by Paul Dugall at any time. He will show you how Elinor Glynn does it on the dance floor.

The strain on the first booth at Ned's during the winter was too much for on Saturday it broke down under two innocent individuals.

Misses Mary Chase and Myrtle Johnson will favor us with a Dinosaur Dance May Day.

Helen Holmes, chairman of the committee in charge of the Strawberry Festival, wishes to announce it a success. A net profit of one dollar was realized.

The inmates of South Hall, under the chaperonage of Mr. Stillman, were the guests of Miss Sybil Page at her home. Horseback riding was in order and a tipping time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Charles Flaherty and Mr. Henry Cragan were the guests of Miss Eloise Burns at dinner at her home in East Greenwich, May 18.

Miss Marion Vaughn and Mr. Harry Lewis left Kingston Sunday at 10:00 a. m. for a tour of South County and returned at 6:30 p. m. the same day.

Miss Gladys Whipple and Mr. Franklin P. O. Potter spent Sunday afternoon in the woods searching for forest fires.

Mr. Warren Tillinghast has remained very much at home, in shelter from the raging Co-eds who wished to show the appreciation of their banquet place cards.

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The 'Major Co-eds' As We See Them

The "Maj" prefers blondes with roses in their hair while Lieut. Dunn believes in keeping his love affairs dark—with cars. Sergeant Hjelmstrom will have none but the May Queen while Lt. Flaherty likes his "Wild Irish Rose." The prima donna captured Lieut. MacKenzie's heart and the Sarah Bernhardt of Hope Valley George Haines'. Sgt. Drummer seeks to increase his knowledge through a Brightman, but Lieut. Manville and Sgt. Osterlund are more cosmopolitan, the former favoring the little Swedish girl, the latter the "Rajah."

The theory that opposites attract is disproved by Lts. Cragan and Monihan and Co., the athletes and the wits.

Sgt. "Weggie Pewwy" won't play, but Lieut. Cicurzo, the "Variety Man," makes up for him. What Price Glory?

Indoor Sports

In a branch of athletic contest hitherto neglected by the press the co-ed takes her place as organizer, trainer, coach, referee and participant. There is no branch of out-of-door sport limited to eds or co-eds or open to both that has such a great number of aspirants for coveted places on the teams. Indeed the co-ed is responsible for this, for without her there could be no indoor sports. Is it any wonder then that so many exponents of the art cry "God bless the co-ed." In her capacities of trainer and coach the co-ed provides the field for the competition, develops the abilities of the individuals and brings out the many technical points of the game. As a referee she retains the amateur standing of the sport as she drafts the rules of the game. And as a participant—ah! what is there to be said? She has identified herself as indispensable on any and every team competing in indoor sports.

In addition to these functions directly connected with "playing the game" I claim further distinction for the co-ed in the foundation of that great fraternal organization so closely connected with indoor sports, known as Pi Delta, or Parkers on the Divan. A chain is the emblem of this group. In college it is the fraternity pin and guard which contains the symbolic chain. After graduation all true sportsmen assume the second degree of the order, the ball and chain, which is the end and aim of all indoor sports which have amateur competitors.

Ned's Shop

Contributed by Ned

We do our best to treat you well,
 You Kingston girls and boys;
 We feel sorry for your troubles
 And happy for your joys!
 We try our best to please you
 In the kind of things you eat,
 And if you'd give us credit
 To us it would be a treat!

Now, Wiggle's coffee must be hot
 And Larry's black and strong;
 Ty Farkus bread must be real fresh
 And the ham five niches long.
 We make pea soup for Harvey;
 The rest turn up their noses,
 And if the boys are sick,
 Ned gives them special doses.

Lou Fowler's eggs must be crisp;
 Frances Scott longs for mince pie,
 And if they don't have ice in their soda,

The poor dears would surely die.
 After a meal is ended here,
 It looks like a second-hand store,
 The booths are strewn with books
 And gloves and coats galore;
 But we patiently gather them up
 And put them carefully away.
 All we expect are a few kind words
 And a crowded shop each day.

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Dear I Got

Really, my dear, I have so much to tell you, isn't that marvelous! Just think it's almost June and I haven't told you a thing that's happened all year!

Of course, you know what pals Bobbie Kendrick and Bert Lee are—well, Bobbie has decided to give Lambda Chi a break too, isn't that lovely?

But seriously, my dear, it takes a last year's freshman to knock the chem course for a loop—the botany department (how are you) is still immune however.

And did you know Ken Goff is a five-letter man—so his co-ed correspondent says, anyhow.

High marks aren't the only thing a certain co-ed is individual in—note the he-man Junior Blazer and gasp.

Really my dear, S. A. E. pins are all the rage, even a Home Ec. prof. wears one now.

The winner of the "perfect co-ed" poetry contest last year declares he's like Burns—new inspiration brings forth still more beautiful verse!

A certain young English Prof. announces that her thesis will soon be complete, thanks to the Aggie department.

And, my dear, one of our freshman co-eds, after taking a whiff of spirits of ammonia in a flask, announces that even bad gin has an invigorating effect.

We're all glad to see that P. I. K. and Chi O athletes are on friendly terms once more.

Really, my dear, the South Hall kitchen mechanics have wonderful team work now with Barbara and Matty for examples, but Bill K. and Bee say they'll try to do as well next year.

Benny Messere has lost his cat from the zoo lab, and Ralph Belmont sent one home yesterday. We guess the only one who can settle the mystery is Mary Chase.

The annual Senior Soak is over my dear, but one dignified Senior co-ed declares she can't remember a thing that happened.

Sorry I haven't more news for you, dearie, but I'm so interested in watching "Artie" Peckham vamp Theta Chi I haven't time to write more!

Love to Igot,
 Somedirt.

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

ginia Lovejoy, Frances Scott, Marion Vaughn, Genevieve Fogarty, Hortense Selonak, Dorothy Pike, Sigrid Carlson, Dorothy Carr, Ruth Goff.

The committee on May Day is composed of: General Chairman, Dean Helen E. Peck; Invitations, Miss Lucy Tucker; Programs (including pageant), Mrs. Frank W. Keaney, the Misses Helen Peck and Alice Schaeffer; Luncheon, the Misses Elizabeth Stillman, Laura Andrews, Elizabeth Smart; Registration, Dean Peck, the Misses Margaret Whittemore and Mabel Dickson; Costumes, Mrs. Lillian Peppard, the Misses Alice Miller, Bernice Neil; Decorations, the Misses Mabel Eldred, Grace Whalley, Alida Birch; Hostesses, the Misses Ruth Bishop, Virginia Lovejoy; Grounds, Prof. Howland Burdick.

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Women's Glee Club To Present Concert

Vocal and Violin Solos Will Be Added Attractions

The Women's Glee Club is to hold its first concert of the year this Friday evening, May 23, at Edwards Hall. They have been rehearsing faithfully under the able leadership of Prof. Howes, and the concert promises to be a success. The director has planned an interesting and varied program composed of concert singing made up of college songs, selections from operettas and love ditties. There will also be violin solos and vocal specialties. Since the appearance of the club at Christmas their reputation has been well established. Dancing will follow the program in Lippitt Hall. The music will be furnished by Abe Lincoln and his "Log Splitters," whose fame is widespread in the musical world. This special feature will be an added attraction.

The program:

Barcarolle	Offenbach
Hark, Hark, the Lark	Schubert
The Magnet and the Churn	Sullivan
Women's Glee Club	
On the Steppe	Gretchaninoff
From the Land of the Sky	
Blue Water	Cadman
Miss Bertha Lee, Contralto	
The Big Brown Bear	Mana-Zucca
The Galway Piper	Fletcher
Morning	Speaks
Women's Glee Club	
Chansons sans Paroles	
Tschaikowsky	
Meditation	Massenet
Miss Genevieve Fogarty, Violinist	
Miss Dorothy Leonard, Accom'p't	
The Dream Boat	Lemare
Pilgrim's Chorus	Wagner
When I Go Out of Door	Sullivan
Women's Glee Club	

The officers of the Glee Club are:

Gladys Whipple	President
Frances Scott	Vice President
Helen McNamee	Secretary

Several Co-eds Receive "R. I."

Five Seniors Awarded Sweaters for 4 Years Work

When the fall breezes blow next year a number of co-eds will blossom forth with "R. I.'s." Unfortunately five of the coveted letters will not appear on our campus, but will be carrying the message of Rhode Island to parts unknown. These letters will be found wherever our five athletic seniors decide to enlighten the world.

For Kitty MacKay and Genella Dodge the award is not new, but the other three girls are wearing the R. I. for the first time. Both of these girls have played consistently good basketball since they came to R. I. State, and have played on the varsity for the last two years. "Peggy" Pierce and "Frannie" Wright deserve all the credit in the world for sticking to it. Although neither of the girls played on varsity they attended practices faithfully and worked very hard. They have been the mainstay of the 1930 basketball team since their Freshman year.

Ruth Bishop, as manager, received her letter at the same time. The girls appreciate her thoughtfulness and planning during the basketball season.

Other girls who received their letters are Grace Brightman, Alida Birch, Virginia Lovejoy, Virginia May, Genevieve Fogarty, Muriel Fletcher and Mary Chase.

Honorable mention was given to Eloise Burns and Helen Holmes for their very creditable work this last season.

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Rhody Overwhelms Connecticut, 8 to 1

Leland Smith, Left Fielder, Stars in the Victory Over Nutmeggers

It was Leland Smith's big day, for he distinguished himself not only in fielding and hitting, but also in base running and accurate throwing. In the fifth inning, when the visitors sent three hard hit drives to the outfield and then earned a walk, they were unable to score, due to "Smitty", who threw twice to Lazarek to catch two Connecticut players at the plate.

Lazarek, even with a sprained ankle played a good game, making a sacrifice and sending the last two runs across the plate in the sixth. He was sent behind the plate, with Ken Goff pitching.

Kolb, the Connecticut twirler, was hard hit during his short stay on the mound, and he and McCombe, his successor, each played a large part in the scoring. Rhode Island sewed up the game in the second inning, when one safe hit tallied three runs. Two more runs were tallied in the third. Potter was passed, and Goff hit one at Tombari, which was too hot to handle. Lazarek sacrificed the two and Winsor fanned. Smith was passed. Dobosynski's hit scored two more.

Connecticut out-hit Rhode Island, but its four errors were more disastrous than the same number made by the Rams. In spite of the large margin of victory, the game was exciting and well played. Three double plays were registered and, in addition to Smith's wonderful pegging other bright spots were Moore's one-hand stop of Goff's liner in the sixth with three on base, and Tourville's catch of Winsor's foul fly to end that rally. Tombari, with three hits, one of them a triple, shared the hitting honors with Smith. Connecticut's lone score came in the second when Yuskevich, who had singled to left, advanced to second on an infield out and tallied on Kearns' misplay on Kolb's roller.

Ken Goff pitched a fine game for the Rams, and was aided by some wonderful playing by his teammates. It was his fifth straight win of the season.

Rhode Island									
	ab	1b	po	a	e				
Kearns, 2b	4	0	2	2	1				
Flaherty, cf	5	0	4	0	0				
Potter, 1b	3	0	8	0	0				
Goff, p	4	1	0	2	0				
Lazarek, c	3	1	7	0	0				
Winsor, ss	2	0	3	2	1				
Smith, lf	3	3	1	2	0				
Dobosynski, 3b	2	1	1	2	2				
Lettieri, rf	2	0	1	0	0				
*Waldman	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	28	6	27	10	4				
Connecticut									
	ab	1b	po	a	e				
Darrow, 3b	5	0	1	1	2				
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	1	0				
Ryan, 1b	4	1	7	0	0				
Tombari, ss	4	3	0	1	1				
McCombe, p	3	1	0	2	0				
Tourville, c	3	0	11	1	0				
Yuskevich, rf	4	2	1	0	0				
Goebel, cf	4	0	1	1	0				
Kolb, p	2	0	2	2	1				
Endy, lf	1	0	0	0	0				
Lavanti, cf	1	0	0	0	0				
*Wilson	1	0	0	0	0				
Totals	36	7	24	9	4				
Innings	123	456	789						
Rhode Island	032	012	008	—8					
Connecticut	010	000	000	—1					
Runs, R. I. State—Waldman, Winsor, Smith, Potter 2, Goff 2, Flaherty; Connecticut, Yuskevich. Hits—Off Kolb 4 in 4 1-3 innings;									

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RESOLUTIONS

Whereas our esteemed President, Howard Edwards, has recently been removed from our midst by death, be it

Resolved—That we, the members of the Polygon of Rhode Island State College, on behalf of the fraternities of this institution, hereby record our appreciation of his leadership and of his wholehearted interest in our well-being, and also our sorrow and our deep sense of personal loss in his decease. Be it further

Resolved—That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this organization, that a copy be sent to the college paper, The Beacon, for publication, and that another copy be sent to Mrs. Edwards.

Committee,
LEONARD H. RUSSELL
BYRON M. HISCOX
JOHN C. HAMMOND
HERMAN CHURCHILL

Band Concert Is Very Successful

Glee Club Well Received; Elect Honorary Major

The first band concert presented Friday evening, May 16, in Edwards Hall by the R. O. T. C. Band was novel in two ways. First of all, it is the only concert of its sort we've had at Rhody and it is the first appearance of the band before the footlights. We hope it will not be the last. Secondly, a most unique feature was introduced, the election of the Honorary Battalion Major for the R. O. T. C. The honor was conferred upon Miss Rena Simonini, a member of the Sophomore class.

The concert itself was a huge success. The band, under the able direction of Elisha Holland, is to be congratulated. There was much appreciation of the selections that comprised the part of the Men's Glee Club in the entertainment of the evening. The Glee Club was represented by a double quartet, composed of Howard Droitcour, Charles Newman, Albert D'Orsi, William Moody, Milton Reed, Minard Price, Eric Jacobson and Wallace McKenzie.

The complete program is:
March, "Starry Emblem;" overture, "The Eagle's Nest;" trombone solo, "Gayety Polka," Mr. Hyson; Glee Club Double Quartet, "Tell Me Not," "The Rosary;" novelty, "A Hunting Scene;" march, "Service;" Glee Club Double Quartet, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," "Absent;" solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Mr. D'Orsi; grand selection, "The Sunny South;" "Star Spangled Banner;" presentation of medal to Miss Simonini.

Physiological chemist to Prof. Ince: "Say Prof., where do you keep the saliva?"

off McCombe 2 in 3 2-3 innings. off McCombe 2 in 2-3 innings. Stolen bases—Kearns 2, Waldman, Ryan, McCombe, Dobosynski, Flaherty, Potter, Smith 2. Three base hit—Tombari. Sacrifice hits—Dobosynski, Lazarek, Winsor. Double plays—McCombe to Tourville to Ryan; Goebel to Tourville; Goff to Winsor to Potter. Struck out—By Goff 5; by Kolb 5; by McCombe 2. Bases on balls—Off Goff 3; off Kolb 5; off McCombe 1. Left on bases—Rhode Island 7; Connecticut 10. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Pinnell and Devron. Attendance 500.
*Waldman for Lazarek in 1st, 5th, 6th (by permission).
*Wilson for Endy in 9th.

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Freshmen Hold Banquet in East

On Saturday, May 17, the Freshmen had their one fling of the year at their class banquet held in East Hall. The delicious menu prepared by Chef Stowell was greatly enjoyed, and the dining hall presented a gala scene with the multi-colored balloons, green and white streamers, and green carnations and candles.

Congratulations and advice were given the class by Dean Barlow; Captain Freeman, class advisor; Coach Keaney and Virginia Lovejoy, vice president of the Junior Class. All of these speakers were introduced by Mel Koppe, toastmaster of the evening. Coach Keaney presented the class numerals to the men and women who were outstanding in the various sports during the past year.

The class had as guests Dean and Mrs. Barlow; Captain and Mrs. Freeman; Coach and Mrs. Keaney, Henry Cragan and Catherine MacKay, chosen by the class as the most popular upperclassmen, and Eric Osterlund and Virginia Lovejoy, officers of the sister class, 1931.

The Freshman class officers are Robert Cragan, president; Betty Pickersgill, vice president; Mary Besse, secretary; Kenneth Krausche, treasurer, and Anne McCarville, assistant treasurer.

The members of the banquet committee who were responsible for the success of the affair were Ruth Cripps, Elizabeth Rodger, Anne Drury, John Donovan (chairman), Jack Bradshaw, Warren Tillinghast, and Lloyd Luther.

Coach Keaney awarded numerals to Anne Drury, Dorothy Dickson, Grace Leslie, Barbara Ince, Eloise Burns, and Marjorie Aspinwall for basketball.

The following Freshman boys received numerals: For basketball: Maloney, Donovan Kilroy, Cox, Horseman, Cragan, Toole, De Rita, Dimock, Collinson, Stein; for baseball: Cragan, Martynick, Hodgson, Donovan, Arnold, De Fusco, Kay, Dotolo, Fleischer, Toole; for football: De Rita, F. Stickney, Dimock, Modleszewski, Collison, Bradshaw, Grossman, Kay, Hodgson, Fleischer, Martynick, Cragan, Cummings, Arnold; for cross country: Williams, Krausche, Towle, Drowne, Phetteplace, Nyblom; for track: Bradshaw, Conklin, Camardo, Cox, Dimock, Drowne, Krausche, Modleszewski, McAuslan, Nyblom, Narcassian, Timjerlz, Towle, Wood, Williams, Ward, Horseman.

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Things the Co-ed Would Like to Know

Why does "Joe Pos" think he is the works?

Where did Willy Armstrong get the walk?

Would "eds" wear ties if same were provided?

Who was Joe College?

Why does the R. O. T. C.?

When do eds study (if they do)?

Is there anything to "ladies first"?

What ed would qualify as Honorary May Queen now that we have an Honorary Major?

Does Pickersgill think "Variety is the spice of life?"

Why is an ed, anyway?

Now—What is more important—What the Ed Would Like to Know

Who wrote this thing, anyway?

She was only a bomber's daughter, but she knew her duds.

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WESTERLY, R. I.

IDLER

Since the "powers that be" have decreed this to be the final issue of The Beacon for the year, we find ourselves with much in mind which must be said while the saying is good. Though 'tis not quite usual for The Beacon with the Co-ed issue, we feel nevertheless it is appropriate for aforesaid sex to have the last say. So we take our pen in hand, and prepare to unwind for the last time this year.

We must mention exams first, for with the major parts of athletic and social calendars having produced their pleasant memories and passed into history, these are now our chief concern. To be exact, it isn't the exams themselves but how to get by them that we're thinking of. To accomplish what most of us plan to before the big time arrives, we really ought to lock ourselves in some kind of a cell—books and all, for about two weeks. Ah! I hear the dissenting voices of the "Night - before League" and the "Crib-noters" saying: "Not for me!" So we'll say no more except to wish you the best of luck.

Since last time, we have witnessed the passage of that grand event, the Senior Picnic. Though the occasion still has its possibilities, we think it lacks the glamour of times gone by when, according to an old grad, the Seniors used to whoop off for a day each spring, giving the faculty no notice in advance whatever! Those were the good old days!

Echoes of the band and glee club concert last Friday night still ring in our ears. With a large and enthusiastic audience it was a success financially, and with the glee club up to standard and the R. O. T. C. band-boys tooting so much better than anyone who has heard them only on the field could believe possible, everyone was entertained immensely.

Next on our docket we see something about the Beacon banquet held just a week ago. We enjoyed ourselves, but felt a distinct cold shiver run through our spine when one of the speakers, relating Beacon history, told how we grew from a monthly to a weekly, and advanced the idea that some day great enterprise might produce from us a daily. Could you imagine reading such stuff as this every day? Well, we hope with you that you'll never have to.

Speaking of banquets, we understand the Frosh banquet went off in fine style last Saturday evening. Our best evidence is the large number of '33's floating around town over blue sweaters. "Congrats" to those who received them and more "congrats" to those who earned an extra set or two. In the deep, serious, tone of voice we say: "Upon you much of Rhody's athletic prosperity will depend. Keep up the good work."

And still they come—we mean baseball victories—Connecticut again taken into camp by our eighth victory in nine starts. Well that leaves only once that Connecticut has, or will, crash our gates this year. This along with all our other victories causes us to look back upon the athletic side of our year's calendar with a broad grin of considerable satisfaction. And what is more we expect as good a season next year.

As the end of our column looms into sight, we feel obliged to thank you for your attention or for your very kind attention as the case may be. But give us a moment more to present our platform for the coming year—of course we've got to have a platform—don't be foolish. We've got to have something to stand on or for, so you'll know what to expect, or rather, what not to expect. We stand for:

1. A new president. (Not so radical as it sounds.)
2. Fewer exams. (All exams and no study make Jack seem a dumb-bell.)
3. A prohibition poll at R. I. (Really one cannot draw conclusions from the Prom, track day, or the Senior picnic.)
4. More Student Council meetings. (The Frosh have been too Fresh.)
5. More tennis courts. (Too many plunging fullbacks on west side of campus.)
6. Talking pictures in Edwards Hall. (Now that Saturday night news-reels have covered the landing of Columbus let's hear them talk.)
7. We wonder?

S'long 'till next year.

The Idler.

(If you don't know the answer to this ask Wilma Kimber—refer to Bact. II.)

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Rhody Places Sixth State Men Journey In Worcester Meet to Boston Saturday

Rhode Island State College track men journeyed to Worcester last Saturday with Coach Tootell in hopes of making a worthy name for themselves! Their desires were not entirely disregarded, as they came in sixth, and probably did as well as their coach expected them to. Their total number of scored points was 91-3, only a few less than their age-old rival, Connecticut.

The most successful men from the college were: Murgo, who scored first place in the hammer throw, 144 feet 6 1-2 inches; Bumpus, who came in second in the hammer throw, 140 feet 2 inches; Miner, who took fourth place in the two-mile run, and Pendleton, who captured fourth place in the high jump.

TENNIS

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New Wright & Ditson
Tennis Rackets

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Rhody Hopes to Show Up Well Against New England Colleges

On to Boston! for Coach Fred "Toot" and his men are leaving early Saturday, where they will strive for victory in the New England Intercollegiate track meet.

Coach "Toot" has trained his men well. They have brought out his good coaching and their sincere efforts have been appreciated.

The following men will probably go to Boston on Saturday: Knight, Straight, Roy, Giles, Miner, Howes, Thompson, Laidlaw, Intas, Drott-cour, Osterlund, Pendleton, Suter, Cieurzo, Wansker, Bumpus, Cap-puccilli, Murgo, Mayhew, DiCenzo.

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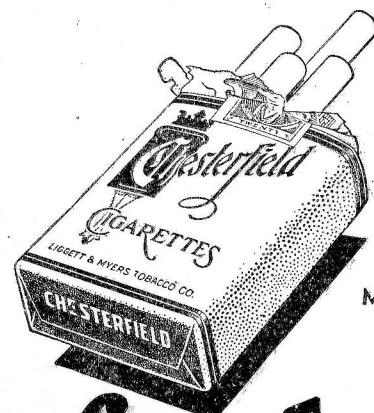
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Engagement of Prof. Announced

Prof. Randolph to Wed Miss Lillian B. Cox of Melrose, Mass.

The engagement of Prof. James R. Randolph to Miss Lillian B. Cox has recently been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Cox of Melrose Highlands of Boston. Miss Cox is a teacher in a school at Brookline. The date for the wedding is still undecided, but it is expected that the ceremony will take place some time in the early fall.

Prof. Randolph is the son of the late Dean Randolph of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and is a graduate of that college. He has had a varied engineering career including work with the U. S. Bureau of Standards and teaching in other colleges. Coming to us in the fall of 1928 to carry on the Civil Engineering course during Prof. Webster's illness, Prof. Randolph took an active interest in the C. E. Society and has given many interesting lectures on phases of practical and theoretical engineering to the students.

Outlook Promising For Co-ed Sports

Varsity Hockey and Archery Teams Planned for Fall Term

For the past three years the principal sports offered to the co-eds have been basketball and field hockey. The former is the only branch of athletics for the women of the college which provides a chance for varsity work, and usually only one trip is made each year by the varsity team.

Next fall, Mrs. Keaney is planning to work up a varsity hockey team and play at least one outside college, possibly Arnold. With a large number of girls in the Senior and Junior classes who have been doing consistently good work since their Freshman year, we should be able to make a very favorable showing against any college of our own size.

In addition to hockey, Mrs. Keaney plans to form an archery team and if the results are good enough to hold meets with several nearby schools. There are rumors that a rifle team may be formed and if so this should prove to be an interesting form of diversion to Rhody girls. Possibly a contest could be staged with the R. O. T. C. rifle boys!

With these new features added to the list the co-eds both old and new should look forward to a diversified and promising year along the line of athletics.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. EDWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

but in some brighter planet, a good-morning."

Honorable Norman S. Case, gave the final tribute. He stated that Jesus of Nazareth allowed only one title and that was "Teacher" and that Dr. Edwards could be fittingly called just "teacher". "His monument," said Governor Case, "is the college and the memory of his teachings enshrined in the hearts of students and teachers."

The service closed with the singing of "Lead Kindly Light," and the benediction given by Reverend Frederick A. Wilmot.

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Athletic Goods -
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Sororities

Officers' Club Banquet Tonight

The fifth annual banquet of the Officers' Club will be held tonight in East Hall. The guests of honor are Major Darret and Captain Lodf and the speakers are Dean Barlow, Captain Freeman, Captain Holley, and Cadet-Major Tolson. The toastmaster is Lawrence McClusky, who was Cadet-Major here in 1928-29.

Sigma Kappa

Wednesday afternoon Sigma Kappa entertained their patronesses at a bridge. The living room was very attractively decorated with charming sprays of lilac and low bowls of violets with lilies of the valley. The bridge party, for the dainty cakes and refreshing sherbet made it a party, seemed to be a social success.

Elsie McManus and Jean Keenan served admirably in their capacity as general chairmen of the affair.

Chi Omega

Chi Omega had its eighth annual birthday tea Friday afternoon, May 16, at the Fraternity House in honor of the founding of the Lambda Beta chapter at R. I. State College.

The large social room was decorated with snapdragons and white and pink carnations. The main feature of the tea was the large birthday cake with its eight cardinal and straw candles. Miss Frances Scott, who poured, cut the cake, decorated in cardinal and straw.

The chapter had as its guests Miss Lucy Tucker, Mrs. Lillian Peppard, Mrs. E. Shock, Mrs. Walton Scott, Miss Dickson and Miss Miller. Many appropriate gifts were received by the chapter including a fraternity flag and a tea set with coat of arms.

Delta Zeta

Last Wednesday the Delta Zeta girls were the guests of their patrons, patronesses, and Miss Whalley. They left early in the afternoon for the Kinney' Camp on Larkin's Pond.

Outdoor games and swimming were on the program, after which a picnic supper was served to all those present. The patrons and patronesses had a number of pleasant surprises for the girls, who had a thoroughly good time.

It was a real "family day" for all, as all the future "Greek-letter" men and women were present with their parents.

"Oh, Mr. Policeman, an ed has been following me,"

"Are you sure he was following you?"

"Yes, I went back two or three times to see if he was coming."

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ELECTRIC SHOP

WAKEFIELD

R. O. T. C. Elects Honorary Major

At the Band Concert Friday evening one of the most interesting features was the election of a Co-ed to fill the position of Honorary Major in the R. O. T. C. This coveted honor was won by Miss Rina Simonini, a member of the Sophomore Class.

The manner of voting was by tickets, on which was a stub where the name of the candidate was written. These were collected at the door, counted and the result announced at the close of the concert.

Frank Lee, the Major's Adjutant, presented Miss Simonini with a very attractive gold shield, which she will wear on her uniform. The uniform has not been decided upon as yet, but will probably be similar to that of the R. O. T. C. officers.

The duties of the major are not definitely announced, but will entail for one thing being present at all inspections of the army and possibly at parades and special services. There are not many state colleges which have elected an honorary major, Kansas State being one of the few who have done so.

The new major is not the first in her family to belong to the R. O. T. C. A brother of hers, Peter Simonini, a member of Beta Phi Fraternity, preceded her in this respect. Rena is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority and has been active in athletics since her Freshman year.

The medal, which was awarded, is a strikingly beautiful one with two American flags inclosing a shield of gold. The name of the winner is to be engraved on the back, together with the date of election, and "Honorary Major, R. O. T. C.". The originator of the idea is not definitely known, but Mr. Lee was very active in arousing the interest of the students and carrying the idea through. It was decided that all Co-eds would be eligible rather than just the two upperclasses. This made the choice much more difficult since there are over 100 girls from whom to choose. Only the students were given the privilege of voting, the village people not being permitted to do so.

Rena's nearest runner-up was Lillian Chaput, also a member of the Sophomore Class. This position will undoubtedly cause keen competition among the Co-eds each time a new major is elected, which will probably be every spring or fall.

Important Notice

The annual meeting of Mu-Mu (the catty club) will be held on May 32, 1930, in Davis Hall. The usual sardine banquet will be an added attraction. Due to the long list of interesting happenings during Prom week-end the meeting is expected to be a lively one. Please bring plenty of choice morsels and be sure your claws are sharp. All members are urged to attend early so that they will not miss anything.

Phi Delta Elects Officers for 1930

Francis Patrick Named President; Ten New Members Initiated

Phi Delta held an important meeting on Wednesday evening, May 14, in Agricultural Hall. There were ten new initiates—Marjorie Aspinwall, Bertha Lee, Ruth Cripps, Avis Connery, Ruth Barrows, Martha Millman, Philip Lyon, Harry Gill, Alex Ericson, and Harry Bryden.

Following the initiation the officers for the coming year were elected.

President—Francis Patrick.
Vice President—Louise Fowler.
Secretary—Virginia May.
Treasurer—Milton Reed.
Executive Committee—Amy Arbogast.
Business Mgr.—Harry Bryden.
Stage Mgr.—Philip Lyon.
Prop. Mistress—Madeline Pres-soir.
Property Mgr.—Reginald Perry.
Asst. Property Mgr.—Harry Flynn.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Alumni Night In Providence

Second Annual Gathering A Success

A gala time was had by the Alumni, members of the Board of Managers, faculty, students, and friends last night when the second Annual Alumni night was held at the Providence Plantations auditorium.

The Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Howard Droitcourt, rendered several selections, after which the Rhode Island State College Players presented for the second time their original sketch "Little Rhody's 1930 College Revue." This was very well received. The Revue was supported by the college orchestra under Prof. Ralph E. Brown. Mrs. Rawlings directed the College Players.

After the program there was a general get-together with an informal reception and dance.

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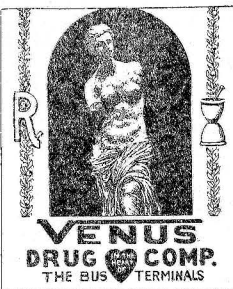
Two buses every Sunday night. The early bus arrives at the Campus in time to accommodate Co-eds. The late bus gives the Eds more time to stay in the city.

Early Bus	Late Bus
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\$1.50 to the Campus

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